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Flimflam and Fact

Taking budget, appropriation and expenditure figures for the last four years, a skillful partisan can get out of them almost any result he wants. The figures lend themselves to confusing manipulation. And when one Governor's record is compared with another's there is the added complication that the political year is not sponsible for appropriations which run until June 30, 1923.

\$139,353,449. The expenditures for estimated. .It will probably be smaller than that for 1921-'22.

It is clear that state expenditure was enormously inflated during Governor Smith's term. Appropriations were increased more than \$49,000,-\$200,000,000. He not only called a community? halt on further inflation-a most

of expenditure totals shows. finance on a pre-war basis. In the field of administrative economy Mr. Smith is simply not in the Miller the Albany records. No amount of routed and excess costs have been heroically clipped away.

Navy Day and Roosevelt

Navy Day is to keep alive the popu- 1920 and the summer of 1921. natural reaction to the Washington vumixed blessing. The phenomenon money is that it ought to be higher. conference people have been inclined of receding quotations tends to para- He defends his effort to increase the to put the navy out of their minds. The business, since buyers are in- pay of his commissioners, which Delighted with the curtailment of clined to wait for still further de- would have jumped the estimate. the naval race, they have given little clines. Falling prices thus not only The figures as agreed upon by the thought to the obligations and re- tend to wipe out profits for capital- Board of Estimate make no allowsponsibilities which have arisen as a lists but also have a tendency to ance for increase of the pay of fireresult of the 5-5-3 ratio. This throw tremendous masses of work- men or policemen or of the teachers places a limit on increase, but it does ingmen out of employment and to and other civil service employees not limit decrease, and the country reduce the wages of those who re- who sought small advances when is therefore faced with the danger of main on the job. A decline in the they appeared before the board. falling so far below the allotted ratio commodity price level also plays a The money that is asked for will

dent Roosevelt were alive he would example: If a farmer borrows \$1,000 known to leave any surplus when enter heartily into the spirit of Navy when wheat is quoted at \$2 a bushel they concluded their year's wasting. Day. No one realized more clearly he receives the equivalent of 500 The budget figures are the highest the dangers of allowing the navy to bushels. If, however, at the time ever known. They will add heavily decline. His criticism of Jefferson the loan matures the price of wheat to the tax burden the people must and Madison for permitting the na- has slumped to \$1 a bushel he must pay, at a time when the people can tional defenses to be unduly weak- pay back to the creditor the equiva- least afford to pay more taxes. A ened before the War of 1812 was lent of 1,000 bushels of wheat. Dras- continuation of such a policy for the much like his attacks upon Wilson tic deflation, involving a return to remainder of Mr. Hylan's term going to pay up.

for his failure to prepare in 1915 the 1913 price level, would add enor- would bring the city to the verge of New Nork Tribums and 1916. It was the principle which mously to the burdens of all the nalar instance was to the army or to subsequent period of inflation. the navy. He knew that right was no less right for being backed by Quest by New York Tribune Inc., a New York | might, and that a strong navy was commerce into excessive speculation one of the best ways of making but also puts disproportionate hard- Tammany raiders. America's stand for right respected, ship on special classes of the com-

> The Governor and the Schools Governor Miller has proved his especial knowledge of their needs which might be expected in view of sistencies in the existing price level

as teacher and school commissioner.

In his speech before the Regents are attacked the gravest educational problem of the hour, the part-time evil that is denying full schooling to over 150,000 children in New York it is denying full schooling to over 150,000 children in New York it is denying full schooling to over 150,000 children in New York it is denying full schooling to over 150,000 children in New York it is denying full schooling to over 150,000 children in New York it is denying full schooling to over 150,000 children in New York it is denying full schooling to over 150,000 children in New York it is denying full schooling to over 150,000 children in New York it is denying full schooling to over 150,000 children in New York it is denying full schooling to over 150,000 children in New York it is denying full schooling to over 150,000 children in New York it is denying full schooling to over 150,000 children in New York it is denying full schooling to over 150,000 children in New York it is denying full schooling to over 150,000 children in New York it is denying full schooling to protect themselves against the vengeance of patrons made iil ye atting impure food—"pie" being used in this sense to cover everything from oysters to nesselrode. We have heard too much about person who lunched disastrously on "hot dogs" or goulash, about banquet years before, whereas the possible."

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from the view of Hylanism in this city. There is money for henchmen, money for relatives of the administration, money for the Mayor's cabinetration, money for the Mayor's cabinetration and the status of the law sets an excellent standard, but it is difficult to enforce. Moreover, though a kitchen be equipped with the status of the law sets an excellent standard, but it is difficult to enforce. Moreover, this job unless he was polite.

But underneath these masks of superficial politeness neither man liked nor respected the other.

Whenever old Fairweather would give an order to Felix Winterwithe that

There is still another invitation to shifty comparisons. Appropriations for any year are usually in excess of actual expenditures for that year. The unwary can be taken advantage of by comparisons which confuse these two sets of totals in the interest of one party or the other.

Certain fundamental facts stand out, however. Let us take the apout of Education has never been and is not to-day a city body. It is, to week the severy other Board of Education to shifty comparisons which confuse these two sets of totals in the interest of one party or the other.

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The Halt in Deflation

Professor Charles J. Bullock, chairman of the Harvard Committee on him as its editor. Those were 000 about 50 per cent. Expendi- Economic Research, predicts that the heydays of religious or semitures also rose about 50 per cent. commodity prices will not decline to religious journalism, when many Governor Miller came in and applied the pre-war level in the next ten the brakes. Had he been as easy-years. If we assume that the foregoing as Mr. Smith the appropria- cast is accurate, would the condition wide circulations. Most of them had tions of 1921 would have gone over be favorable or unfavorable to the secular and literary departments

Stable prices are more to be dedifficult thing to do-but he actually sired than either rising prices or started & deflation, as a comparison falling ones, as such. Widely fluctuating prices constitute a factor That is Governor Miller's great of tremendous uncertainty, which achievement. He turned back the checks the initiative of business men changed. They became almost comspenders. He is trying to put state and eventually works substantial social injustices. If every individual's income, in the form of wages or inclass. That is history as written in relation to prices, an upward spurt terest on investments, rose in exact sophistication can cover over the without social significance. But in market values would be largely fact that Mr. Smith's second year when prices rise sharply school marked the peak of high cost of gov-teachers' salaries, subway fares, inernment and that under Governor come on the endowment of universi-Miller the influences which were behind cumulative extravagance were were, and thus the purchasing power of such individuals and insti-

tutions is ruthlessly lowered. Inflation, which is accompanied by a general upturn in commodity quo-The selection of October 27, Pres- tations, in effect cuts down the true ident Roosevelt's birthday, as Navy value of life insurance policies, sav-Day is altogether appropriate. His ings bank accounts and bonds and interest in the navy dated back to his mortgages. The great non-speculacollege days, when he was preparing tive classes—the professional folk, the material for his "History of the the guardians of public service insti-Naval War of 1812." As Assistant tutions and the small savers who Secretary of the Navy and later as patronize savings banks and building Board of Estimate was afraid to in-President he was one of the most and loan associations-are chiefly corporate, the city budget for 1923 ardent supporters of a strong and affected by the diminished capacity efficient navy. He knew that Amer- of money to command goods at the more than a third of a billion dollars ica in order to take her place in the market place. Conversely, such and an increase of \$11,000,000 over world must have a powerful fleet. groups were helped by the marked the budget of last year. One of the principal purposes of fall in prices between the spring of

lar interest in naval affairs. As a But falling prices are far from an gant outlay of the citizens' tax that it will lose the principal advan- capricious rôle in making the load be put into the hands of Tammany tages of the naval limitations treaty, of the debtors of the community commissioners to spend, and Tam-There is little doubt that if Presi- more onerous. To recite the classic many commissioners were never

but also puts dispreportionate hardship on special classes of the community. An equilibrium of prices, in which the normal ratios among different kinds of commodities are maintained, is much to be desired.

The Tribune trusts that such an array of organized opposition will be presented at these hearings as to convince even Mr. Hylan and his associates that when liberality with other people's money reaches the tions of the last year has placed the farmer on a better footing. Incontinuous distributions of the last year has placed the farmer on a better footing. Incontinuous distributions of the last year has placed the farmer on a better footing. Incontinuous distributions of the last year has placed the farmer on a better footing. Incontinuous distributions of the last year has placed the farmer on a better footing. Incontinuous distributions of the last year has placed the farmer on a better footing. Incontinuous distributions of the community. An equilibrium of prices, in array of organized opposition will be presented at these hearings as to convince even Mr. Hylan and his associates that when liberality with other people's money reaches the point of unbridled extravagance it is farmed by the farmer of the community. An equilibrium of prices, in array of organized opposition will be presented at these hearings as to convince even Mr. Hylan and his associates that when liberality with other people's money reaches the first time he had smile of satisfaction on his face and rang for his valet.

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The remedy may be difficult to the matter need not exist. The find, but the citizens of New York can rely upon Governor Miller to the matter need not exist. The human will can exert a measurable influence on the ebb and flow of is to make neglect costly for the remedy may be difficult to the matter need not exist. The human will can exert a measurable influence on the ebb and flow of is to make neglect costly for the remedy may be difficult to the matter need not exist. The human will can exert a measurable influence on the ebb and flow of is to make neglect costly for the remedy may be difficult to the matter need not exist. The human will can exert a measurable influence on the ebb and flow of is to make neglect costly for the remedy may be difficult to the matter need not exist. The human will can exert a measurable influence on the ebb and flow of is to make neglect costly for the remedy may be difficult to the matter need not exist. The human will can exert a measurable influence on the ebb and flow of is to make neglect costly for the remedy may be difficult to the matter need not exist. The human will can exert a measurable influence on the ebb and flow of is to make neglect costly for the remedy may be difficult to the matter need not exist. The human will can exert a measurable influence on the ebb and flow of is to make neglect costly for the remedy may be difficult to the matter need not exist. The human will can exert a measurable in the remedy may be difficult to the matter need not exist. The human will can exert a measurable in the remedy may be difficult to the matter need not exist. The human will can exert a measurable in the remedy may be difficult to the matter need not exist. The human will can exert a measurable in the remedy may be difficult to the matter need not exist. The human will can exert a measurable in the remedy may be difficult to the need not exist. The human will can exert a measurable in the remedy may be discovered in the remedy may be difficult to the remedy may be difficu

better schools for New York City. It test for any wearer of the cloth. Dr. As a journalist and author he

found, perhaps, his truer bent. He became associated with Beecher in the conduct of "The Christian Union" and in 1881 succeeded and were of consequence in molding opinion.

Dr. Abbott was a leader in this branch of journalism and magazine work. As the religious constituency shrank the type of these publications pletely secularized. An example of this was the conversion of "The Christian Union" into "The Outlook," with which renamed weekly Dr. Abbott's later journalistic career was so closely identified and on which ex-President Roosevelt served as a contributing editor.

The greatest part of Dr. Abbott's long life was spent in this community. He enjoyed universal esteem He was a friend of all high causes and a generous worker for others. He will be remembered by the generation of to-day as a worthy and honored citizen, a veteran contributor to progress who had long at tained the dignity of patriarchal

Squanderlust

Even without the pay advance for thirteen commissioners which the amounts to \$361,768,981-a total of

The only comment the Mayor has to make on this proposed extrava-

Final action on the budget will be whether its application in a particu- debts during the war years and the taken October 31. In the mean time the board will hold public hearings, Any major readjustment of the at which the harried taxpayers will price level not only turns ordinary have their last opportunity to defend their pocketbooks against the

keen interest in the schools of the The rebound of agricultural quota- other people's money reaches the state. He has also shown that tions of the last year has placed the point of unbridled extravagance it is

Poison Pie Insurance

Delicatessen shops and hotels are

schools are first," summed up the wars and periods of inflation prices be welcomed as a fresh guaranty of a mere multi-millionsire, although an principle by which light must be would drop back to their former good intentions on the part of the manners as any Winterwithe, when he sought.

That principle is at the other pole from the view of Hylanism in this live is now in the status of the status of the law sets an excellent standard, but for him and was afraid he would lose live is the part of the manners as any Winterwithe, when he was from a debtor to a creditor nation.

We did trop back to the part of the manners as any Winterwithe, when he was feel to old the public. The pure food law sets an excellent standard, but for him and was afraid he would lose

and—" would then mean a ham sandwich and insurance to cover two days of ptomaine. Menu cards would read "Oyster supper—with near beer—\$2.50; with insurance

As safe and sound as old Gibraltar— As clear as is the noonday light; Its ringing phrases never falter. It makes the issues straight and plain; It has the simple truth to back

The other crowd can talk in vain They know they do not dare

The men who framed it knew their job, They built a masterly crea-

attack it.

They made the English language

When they put out that declaration. Their hearts were most profound-

ly stirred; They wrote with skill and strength and power, And every single burning word Will make the other party cower.

Each plank contains a mighty thought. It thrills the soul with joy to

hear it, And every paragraph is fraught With high, inspiring, noble spirit.

It deals with all our direst needs. It tells in words of grace and Just how to find the path that

leads To large and patriotic duty.

What are its contents, do you say? How does it make the issues clearer

To voters as Election Day And time to make their choice grows nearer?

For what reform does it contend That the electorate should heed You'd better glance it through,

my friend—
I haven't had the time to read Like Daylight Saving The country seemed so pleased with the coal strike that the miners are going to make it a regular an-

Men of Nerve King Canute merely tried to turn back the Atlantic. Mr. Daugherty is trying to dry it up.

nual institution.

Need of a Quarantine The disease from which the Sick Man of Europe is suffering seems to be highly infectious. (Copyright by James J. Montague)

Where Extremes Meet (From The Cleveland Plain Dealer) "In the back of the French mind," says Cox, "and in the back of the German I am convinced the ideas or reparation are not far different." Yes -both believe that Germany isn't The Tower

The Great Gland Mystery

Erasmus Fairweather, one of the richest men in the world, sat up in bed at 8 c'clock of a bright October morning

"Jackson," said old Fairweather, "I wish to have my private secretary, Mr. Winterwithe, sent here as soon as possible."

identical with the fiscal year. A new state administration comes in a politician's pocket may be stuffed, and next to no money for new schools. "The schools last" has chools. "The schools last" has been the Tammany theory, and Mr. Bullock rightly points out, is a factor specifications of the Beard of Health, and old Fairweather more than ence, when he conversed with light of world-wide economic forces. The schools and fall in response to a great complex of world-wide economic forces. The light winterwithe that specifications of the Beard of Health, and old Fairweather more than ence, when he conversed with the light of world-wide economic forces. The light winterwithe that specifications of the Beard of Health, and old Fairweather more than ence, when he conversed with the light of world-wide economic forces. The left winterwithe that the fiscal year.

In order to Felix Winterwithe that specifications of the Beard of Health, and old Fairweather more than ence, when he conversed with the light of the lock rightly points out, is a factor specifications of the Beard of Health, and old Fairweather more than ence, when he conversed with the light of the lock rightly points out, is a factor specifications of the Beard of Health, and old Fairweather more than ence, when he conversed with the light of the lock rightly points out, is a factor specifications of the Beard of Health, and next to no money for new schools. "The schools are in the lock rightly points out, is a factor specifications of the Beard of Health, and next to no money for new schools." The schools are in the lock rightly points out, is a factor specifications of the Beard of Health, and next to no money for new schools. "The schools are in the lock rightly points out, is a factor specifications of the Beard of Health, and old Fairweather will occur that may be schools." The schools are in the lock rightly points out, is a factor specifications of the Beard of Health, and old Fairweather will occur that may be schools. The schools are in the lock right

lived up to his religion. There were a thousand cases in the mains of the Sheik Al-Ullah-Bul-bul. And on every oasis a thousand wives.
Al-Ullah-Bul-bul traveled extensively

To make a long story short, as the saying is in literary circles, he was compelled to buy them fur coats.

He was well-nigh ruined.

It was then that an agent of Erasmus Fairweather, the Armelle of the saying the saying

It was brought across the seas in the custody of a company of private de-

It was contained in the inner box of a series of steel boxes, and six detectives slept beside it in relays night and day.

ay. It had arrived in the mansion of Erasmus Fairweather the day before erasmus rairweather the course our story opens.

Half a dozen celebrated surgeons, the money Half a dozen celebrated surgeons, the most expensive surgeons that money could buy, were due on the day on which our story opens to graft the Gland of the Sheik Al-Ullah-Bul-bul to the sys-

the Sheik Al-Ullah-Bul-bul to the system of Erasmus Fairweather.

The minister of his church was also to be present. He had insisted that Erasmus Fairweather be opened with prayer. He was a little leery about the spiritual effect of putting a Moslem Gland into one of the deacons of his church, anyhow. urch, anyhow.
The Gland had led the Sheik to Para

church, anyhow.

The Gland had led the Sheik to Paradise—but to an earthly, Moslem paradise. Might it not lead a member of his church to heil? But a preacher has to run a lot of chances as regards some of these old chalk-faced American millionaires, who contribute so largely to godly causes, and this one thought he shadn't better make too much of a yowl about the Sheik's Gland. He would pray over it, and let it go at that.

Felix Winterwithe and the six detectives who slept night and day before the Gland brought it into the room.

They began to open the boxes the outer steel box. The silver box within that. The golden box below that. Then the radium-lined box designed to keep the Gland warm. Then the final box carved from a single ruby.

DON MARQUIS.

from a single ruby.

Do we need to tell experienced readers that when the last box was opened the Gland was gone?

(To Be Continued.)

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Oddments and Remainders By Percy Hammond

days of ptomaine. Menu cards would read "Oyster supper—with near beer—\$2.50; with insurance, \$2.75." And when the millennium arrived we should have boarding houses issuing weekly or season policies, guaranteeing to protect the family not only against the inroads of ptomaine and typhoid, but against dyspensia, cold coffee and prune pic.

More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

Design of toward a fund to with an unexpectation of the poem be.

JUST when Mr. Cabell's "Jurgen" Jurgen" Assembly assemed doomed forever to the fetters and the dayless shade of the Censor's deep, damp vaults along comes or's deep, damp vaults along comes of sheik Al-Ullah-Bul-bul was descended from the Queen of Sheba, on his daybensia, cold coffee and prune pic.

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Design of two indicting the character and morals of their betters."

Judge Nott and lets it out. In candidate the was thought court discovered that "Jurgen's" miscourt discovered that "Jurgen's" miscourt discovered that "Jurgen's" miscourt discovered that "Jurgen's and therefore free from the evils account discovered that "Jurgen's and therefore free from the evils account discovered that "Jurgen's and therefore free from the evils accompanying the suggestive note in more realistic works. Naughty, but any more provided and subtle. We all may read it, including those of the proval of the opinions embodied in the mother's side.

On his father's side it was thought of the was descended from the Queen of Sheba, on his discovered that "Jurgen's and therefore free from the evils account discovered that "Jurgen's and the dayless shade of the Censor department of the inters and the dayless chade of the Censor department of the that there is no danger than the three is not department. In which he could not take proval of the opinions embodied in the mother's side.

On his father's side that "Jurgen's and therefore free from the evils

He was the author of the poem perinning "Every little casis has a meaning all its cown."

Al-Ullah-Bul-bul had embraced the who a year or two ago protested who a year or two ago protested who a year or two ago protested the book. In the opinion of Ellis P.

We all may read it, including those acknowledging that much statement in the case of morality, could not commit herself, not having read its Emergency Committee, to have sup-Mahometan religion at an early age.

He used to say frequently: "It is the against its suppression while confession for a natural born embracer."

Who a year or two ago protested against its suppression while confession that the book. In the opinion of Ellis P. observed the book. In the opinion of Ellis P. observed the book is Emergency Committee, to have suppressed itself. And when he said this everybody in the desert would laugh and even the coases clapped their palms.

His subjects loved him.

His subjects loved him. He felt for them a vaternal affection. Reader, what the author is trying to get across to you delicately, so as not to shock your Cocidental prejudices, is that this Sheik could have been arrested to those of the Bible, Shakespeare to conceivable injury could result from its public circulation. "Mr. Cabell's aymbolism is at times phallic," Mr. Oberholtzer admitted. He had read the book. the hapless "Jurgen," but that steps its public circulation. "Mr. Cabell's over and over again for Bigamy if he had lived in America.

Ho knew little about the American

Moore has said, contain some coarse

ham Lyon Phelps, of Yale, wrote that classes." But as Mr. Kennedy had not he had not read the book, but that in read "Jurgen" he was unable to sign Al-Ullah-Bul-bul traveled extensively. He had a great deal of family pride. He used to say "The sun never sets on my Family!"

Sheik Al-Ullah-Bul-bul was a busy man. But he was happy.

But financial reverses set in.

The "movies" came to the Arabian Descrit.

The "movies" came to the Arabian of the interest of the include my name among the protestants on general grounds, pray do so." Miss Harriet Ford said that His wives saw pictures of American she had not read the book, but that she his energies on the protection of peowomen in fur coats. There is very little use for fur coats in the Arabian Dosert, the explained this to his wives.

But what are explanations when a woman wants a fur coat?

To make a fur coat?

The makes a fur coat? Drinkwater, expressed sympathy with pseudo-litterateurs like Mr. Cabell," the manifesto without reference to the However, he signed the protest. book in question, which he had not read. From London St. John Ervine wrote that he could not find anything Fairweather, the American multi-milionaire, called upon the Sheik Al-UllahBul-bul and bought the Gland.

It was brought the Gland. in "Jurgen" to disturb the morals of a referred to the Vice Society as "mind- Lathrop, believing with Mr. Guiterman murderers." Edward Sheldon, who had that the society's methods are not good also read the book, described it as both for the public weal, aligned herself wise and beautiful, and he resented its with the revolt on behalf of "Jurgen,"

George Moore had not read the book, but he gladly signed the petition, and Gelett Burgess, though unacquainted with "Jurgen," subscribed to the protest with all his heart. "Not having read 'Jurgen,' " responded Arthur Guiterman, "I am obliged to limit myself to the general protest against the so- secuted volume. Professor Brander ciety whose methods I believe to be in- Matthews stood aloof from the remonimical to the public weal." Theodore strance, remarking auspiciously, though cated.

convention known as Divorce, which sanctifies Polygamy in this country.

To his simple mind Polygamy needed no other sanction than the Koran.

He used to say "Polygamy is its own reward."

He used to say "Polygamy is its own reward."

At the cell of the mane of the Vice Society," said Charles Rann Kennedy, "and believe it to be one more of the diabolically instigated movements now afoot to cripple free speech and the country to cripple free speech and the control of the vice Society, and the country is a speech and the control of the vice Society, and the country is a speech and the vice Society, and the country is a speech and the vice Society, and the country is a speech and the vice Society, and the country is a speech and the vice Society, and the country is a speech and the vice Society, and the country is a speech and the vice Society, and the country is a speech and the vice Society, and the country is a speech and the vice Society, and the vice Society is an account of this country.

At the coll of the vice Society, and the vice Society is an account of this country. ety," said Charles Rann Kennedy, "and believe it to be one more of the dishel At the call of the Emergency Com- Art into the safe, smug, comfortable mittee Mr. Cabell's aroused brethren bourgeois pattern of our lords and came valiantly to his support. Wil masters, the propertied and financial do so." Miss Harriet Ford said that Linn said that he preferred to center

A prominent American artist told the committee that he had not read "Jur- to think that, judged by these American gen," but that "it is probably smuttymost American things are." Julia C. explaining as she did so that she had the martyr-here of American bellesnot read it. Paul E. More declined to lettres? We hope that he may be resparticipate on the ground of his belief that the harm done by the Vice Society is slight compared to that done us that such calamities as "Jurgen" by self-styled artists. Lawrence Gilman said: "To hell with them [the book police] on all counts!" though he did not boast that he had read the per-

mary of its wrongs by its author, Mr. muddy hoofs dishonor the temple. One of the fantastic features of the and "pew-renting" American appears to be inebriated to these anties much of the same real love of virtue which incites some of his congeners to burn an unruly negro as a torch illumine his reprehension of lawless ness. Or to express his disfavor of temperance by decreeing that wine ! too atroclous a compound to be omployed for any purpose except to symbolize the blood of Jesus Christ. Mr. Cabell says that it is eminently appro-priate that in our national hall of statuary, along with such world-famous statesmen as Jacob Collamer, S. L. Kirkwood and George L. Shoup, the sole representative of our art and 'etters should to-day be General Lev Wallace. For, he adds, "Ben-Hur" really the perfected expression of American ideals in literature. He illes

indecent. What will Mr. Cabell's emotion be now that his "Jurgen" has been made onciled to that humiliation by the richness of his royalties. Something tells may wreak upon the prevalent chastily and good behavior will be as naught compared to the delight which its poetic, veiled and subtle (though a little behind-the-barn) suggestiveness will afford to us who are safe and sophisti-

Honolulu's School Shortage

can ideals, "Jurgen" should have been

decreed offensive, lastivious, lowd and

Senator Straus on the Campaign lature are to a less degree political and To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: While many people are commenting on the fact that the campaign this year is not based on any sharply drawn party issues, I think that we

problems of our state government; that | tion.

It is certainly an encouraging indication of the continually broadening interest taken by a large number of record of efficiency and economy in the social welfare of all. business of government. Year by year

the problems confronting the Legis-

partisan, to a greater degree economic and social. The development of commerce and industry, the improvement of methods of marketing foodstuffs, the betterment of housing and transshould be proud of the fact that it is pertation conditions, and, above all, the a campaign in which people are safeguarding of the public health, are thoughtfully discussing those ques- questions that are to-day requiring the tions which should be the basis of the most careful and thoughtful considerais, economical and efficient government. It is important indeed that each an

every candidate for office should realize that the citizens of our state are looking for an efficient, businessthe citizens of our state to-day that like administration of government and the appeal made by the candidates of an unbiased and far-sighted consideraboth parties at this election is on the tion of those problems that affect the

NATHAN STRAUS JR. New York, Oct. 19, 1922.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Congested cities are not the only sufferers from lack of se

commodations. Honolulu, of about the population of Yonkers, opened the fell term with no seats for 1,525 children, according to James C. Davis, super-vising principal for Honolulu. These boys and girls are now receiving in struction in rooms loaned by the directors of the Japanese less schools-an odd circumstance, the superintendent of public ins tion in Honolulu is endeavoring to cure the ultimate abolishment of these

ALBERT E. DAVIS. New York, Oct. 21, 1922.